

Raymond Recorder



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NUMBER 1

Stake Theme Play Saturday Night

NEWS NOTES

Theatre lovers are promised a real treat tomorrow night, Saturday, April 6th, when the Stake M.I.A. theme play "A Man's House" will be presented. The curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m. sharp, and the admission is 30c. per person.

This three act play is being directed by "Pop" Higgins, whose talent at coaching theatrical productions needs no build up from us. Included in the cast are Shirley King, Leonard Watson, Laura McLean, to mention only a few of the eleven characters who will perform that night. With its setting in the city of Jerusalem, the play promises something different and intensely interesting. Remember the time and the date and be there to see this outstanding offering by the Stake M.I.A.

PAINTER WILL SPEAK

R. H. Painter, Entomologist of the Lethbridge Experimental Station will be the guest speaker at Rotary next Monday, possibly on the subject of "The importance of insects in agriculture." He is invited to bring a guest to the meeting. Valuable information for everyone is contained in Mr. Painter's talk and a good crowd should be present to hear him. At 12:15 Monday at the Club. Any guests wishing to attend should notify W. L. Jones or S. I. May before 6 p.m. Saturday so that additional accommodations for the luncheon may be provided.

NEWS NOTES

J. W. Evans was in Magrath on Monday signing up beet acreage for the 1940 crop.

Frank Anderson, one of Raymond's enlisted men, is out of the hospital now but is still on sick leave. He expects to report for duty again the first of the week.

Gossip from Edmonton states that Hon. Solon Low may not seek re-election in a bye election in the Province but may be given a seat on the public utilities board instead. The finding of a seat where victory for a Social Credit nominee is certain is one question the Premier has to face if a bye-election is called.

Johnny Boehme had the back of his car smashed in, his arm twisted and Earl Clifton received a nasty cut on his head when the Greyhound crashed into the rear of the car when the boys stopped to wipe the water off their windshield after a car had passed them. The accident happened near C. A. Duncan's on the Lethbridge road.

We have had a lot of fog lately, Lafayette Erickson who took some of the enlisted men to Lethbridge to report early Sunday morning said the fog was so thick about 4:30 that all you could see was the edges of the road, and you couldn't see an approaching car's lights until it was within three or four rods of you.

The high light of the Stake Priesthood meeting Sunday was the singing of the Male Chorus of Magrath under the direction of J. Ors. The group, about 40 strong, rendered a number of very fine selections for the large attendance there. A transcription record on the Stake's electric machine was also played and was very interesting and very plain to everyone in the hall.

Ronald Folsom returned Wednesday after spending the Easter holidays with his wife in Provo, Utah.

This has the earmarks of a spring of plentiful moisture, and we hope a successful season.

Mrs. M. Hutchinson received word recently of the death of her father in England on Jan. 18th, at the age of 100.

R. T. Graham unloaded a carload of Allis-Chalmers Tractors on Wednesday, all of which were sold before arrival.

The two snow storms this week brought .43 inches of moisture according to the rain gauge of Sam Dyson.

Another wet snow Monday night and all day Tuesday has added to the supply of moisture and has made roads decidedly wet and slippery.

"Pat" Anderson, service man of the Allis-Chalmers Co. was in town this week and serviced the new tractors shipped in; also tractors sold recently to other purchasers.

Graham has lost two Mayors in just over a month. Mayor Sandgathe passed away Feb. 28, and the Deputy Mayor took his place. On Monday Mayor Peebles passed away suddenly leaving a wife and three children to mourn his passing.

R. T. Graham has purchased the lots of C. W. Lamb on the east side of Broadway and will erect an Allis-Chalmers warehouse and showroom. The contract will be let immediately, and when plans are accepted we will have more details of the proposed structure.

The Union Jacks basketball players and executive look pretty natty in the new green jackets procured through the Merc. We understand there are a few extra jackets and anyone desiring one may get one, while they last. See Ira.

The Dominion Treasury is \$38,000.00 richer through deposits of 190 candidates forfeited in the recent Dominion election. A \$200 deposit is required from each candidate, and if he fails to secure half the number of votes of the winning candidate this guarantee is forfeited.

The pleasant weather on Sunday resulted in a very large attendance at the monthly meetings of the auxiliary organizations of the Stake and the 2nd Ward Building was filled in every room for the departmental meetings.

Elders J. W. Evans and John Powelson were the principal Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday speakers at the Raymond First day evening. Their talks with some special musical numbers rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on Thursday night, and entertained in honor of the event, the following and their wives: Rayo Woolf, Donny Nilsson, Golden Snow, Merrill Nilsson, Vely Heggie, S. I. May, Athol Cooper; also Geo. Ralph. Progressive rock was played, prizes going to Mrs. Vely Heggie for high score and Donny Nilsson for consolation. Refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Independents Enjoy Social Evening

A very enjoyable social evening was spent in the Second Ward Church Wednesday when the Committee members of the Warner Constituency association gathered in a get acquainted party. Organized by the Raymond group, the evening was attended by people from every corner of the riding, and considering the wet and muddy roads the attendance was very satisfactory, over 200 being present.

Supper was served at 7 p.m. and that it was enjoyed by all present was witnessed by the empty plates that were sent back to the kitchen at the conclusion of each course. Picnics were completed the supper. Introductions were then made of all the out of town guests in groups of the communities from whence they came, and then all the Raymond folk, including the cocks and waiters and waitresses were introduced. Short speeches were then made by the following: Frank Leffingwell, Mrs. Andrews, L. L. Pack, J. W. Evans, James H. Walker, T. O. King, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Dr. Hall, Harold Long, Art Baalim, W. A. Heninger, J. W. Evans, President of the Constituency organization had charge of this part of the evening.

Then the crowd moved into the meeting house and of the building, and under the direction of Miss Iris Jones, the following program was carried out:

Community singing, featuring campaign songs, led by Aziel

Stevenson, with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano.

Vocal Solo—T. K. Roberts.

Reading—Miss Spackman of Stirling.

Vocal Solo—Miss Virginia Zabriskie.

String Trio—Mrs. J. A. Ririe and daughters of Magrath.

Vocal Solo—Jeannine Wilde.

Vocal Solo and Yodeling—Paul Zaugg, Stirling.

Duett—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Reading—Louise Heninger.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ryan, Warner.

Musical Reading—Melba King String Trio—Mrs. Ririe and daughters.

Following this program, the crowd moved back to the Recreation Hall, which had been cleared of tables, and under the direction of L. D. King, dancing was enjoyed. A few social mixers at the beginning of this and everyone knew everyone else and the floor was filled for every dance. The Magrath orchestra furnished the music.

The entire evening was a decided success, and the committee who organized for it are to be complimented for their work. It gave the people of the various corners of the constituency an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, and will help our new member J. H. Walker in meeting and solving the problems of the constituency which come up before him in his work.

NEWS NOTES

Pres. T. Geo. Wood is driving a shiny new blue Buick eight.

F. D. Merrill was in Cardston on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bennett of Lethbridge were Raymond visitors over Sunday.

John F. Anderson and S. O. Low of Cardston were in Ray mind renewing acquaintances Saturday afternoon.

Elders Slaw and Cook, the former returning from a mission to Eastern Canada and the latter a recent convert from Ottawa were Raymond visitors Sunday with friends.

We hope everyone enjoyed the pleasant and delightful week end. Warm and still with the sun shining in all its splendor made it a week-end for all to appreciate, especially in contrast with the weather of the Easter week end.

A special Town Council meeting is being held tonight to meet Sanitary inspector who study the report of the Government was here last week and decided what action will be taken to regulate the milk business in town and to solve the problem of the keeping of livestock within the town limits.

With the approach of spring activity is also on the increase. Europe is increasing, as was expected and as the warmer weather comes it is likely that the Siegfried and Marinet lines will be the focus of possibly the greatest land battle in the history of the modern world. Air activity is also on the increase and with the tightening of the Allied blockade against German shipping, there will be plenty of action in all avenues of war and destruction before many weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zobell on Wednesday morning a boy. All are well.

Elder Vern Olsen of Beaver, in the Alberta Stake was a Raymond visitor Sunday.

If it's printing, we can do it. We try to satisfy and are here 365 days of the year to make things right if we fail.

More snow Monday night and Tuesday added to the moisture already in the ground. Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. the fall was continuing without interruption.

A very good crowd was in attendance at the Minstrel Show put on in the 2nd Ward Recreation hall Friday night last, and thoroughly enjoyed the two hour program presented by the group of local artists.

Pres. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood left Monday morning for the April Conference in Salt Lake City now in progress. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Selman were passengers in the President's car.

March went out on the wings of a storm when snow commenced falling about 7 p.m. Sunday evening, and continued steadily until about 8 a.m. Monday. The storm was wet but not cold. The added moisture will be very welcome and will put the land in fine shape for spring work.

There was a great rush of Raymondites to the motor license offices on Saturday last when Friday night's paper carried news that traffic police without the new plates on Monday would start checking up on cars day, April 1st. We could tell a lot of those who were in, but just watch for shiny plates with out mud on them and you will almost know for yourself.

Union Jacks Lose To Zulu Kings 32-31

Taking their two defeats of the year on their home floor from the same team, the Union Jacks lost to the Zulu Kings Saturday night last by a score of 32-31 after forty minutes of the fastest and prettiest basketball seen on the local floor in a long while. The visitors had no time for stunting and it took all the science they had to overcome an eight point lead that the Jacks piled up against them, and then for the last three minutes of play, they put on one of the prettiest exhibitions of stalling we have ever watched. They had one point lead and they kept the ball to see that the Jacks didn't get it and score. With about 30 seconds to go the Jacks got the ball and after a nice passing play Nalder had a running shot at the basket, and Dunlop was in for the rebound, but just as Bobby reached for the ball a push in the back put him off balance and before the ball could be brought into play again the whistle sounded full time.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Corinne Higgins is in Calgary on business this week.

Billy Melhew is home from a short course in Welding at the Tech in Calgary.

Jesse Knight is home from attending the winter quarter of the B.Y.U. at Provo.

I. B. Roberts and party left the first of the week to attend April Conference in Salt Lake City. They will be away about two weeks.

Billy Rodeback and Sid Romeril are home after attending the last quarter of school at the Technical Institute in Calgary. The boys are looking fine and report a very enjoyable time.

Henry Jensen and Bud Anderson arrived home Tuesday night during the storm with a new Dodge car which he drove home from the factory at Detroit.

Last Monday's meeting was cut short when a number of the members nearly appointed and had to leave before the meeting was over.

Constable Ellis is home again now from his studies in Regina, and is on duty again over the district. He looks fine after his three months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl spent the latter part of the week in Raymond, coming down from Cardston for the Old Folks party. They returned to Cardston Monday of this week, returning taking them home.

Last night's Lethbridge Herald contained a picture of Ray Knight surrounded by a flock of prairie chicken he was feeding at the ranch out on the ridge. Evidently his feathered friends were not at all afraid of him.

William Baird, employed at the Western Drilling Card No. 1 well at Springcoulee was killed Tuesday while at work when it is believed he was caught in the fast moving belt of the machine. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy. Baird was a Drumheller man.

With the death of Rev. W.G. Brown, elected member to the Federal House for Saskatchewan on Monday, two, bye-elections will be necessary in the Dominion field, another candidate passing away just before election day and too late for another nomination to be held.

The Robin Hood Flour program, "On Parade", is bringing welcome money to Southern Alberta residents. Following the March 28th success of Miss Ruby Fisher of Lethbridge, came the lucky selection of Mrs. William Fortner of Spring Coulee. Her name was drawn from the big Robin Hood barrel in Montreal last Thursday and if this Thursday she correctly names the "Mystery Tune" which was played by the band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards, she, as is the case of Miss Fisher, will be richer by one hundred dollars and the proud owner of a beautiful Omega wristwatch valued at over fifty dollars.

The game was interesting from start to finish, with the eight point lead of the Jacks being the greatest spread between the teams during the entire night. Every player was playing bang up ball and the Zulus spent forty minutes of the busiest basketball they have had all year in pulling out a win. We have a real team in the Jacks, and at the end of this, instead of quite so much about the game we are going to give the fans a few of the comments that Coach Dick Hudson of the Zulus made about our boys. Following is the lineup and score and referees:

Raymond—Nalder, 11; Stone, 2; Turner, 8; Galbraith; Hicken, 5; Nilsson, 1; Dunlop, 4; Walker, Total 31.
Zulu Kings—Frame, 2; Benton, 6; Paterson, 14; McLean, 6; Miles, 4. Total 32.
Officials: Rolison, Webster.

Fans got their money's worth Saturday night out of the game between the Fats and the Leans stars of years past, the Fats paced by Biddy Melhew and the Leans by Harry Fairbanks. The fellows worked hard, and were really surprised themselves at how useless a guy gets on the basketball floor after being out of practice for a few years. The players enjoyed it as much as the fans.

Here are a few of Big Dick's comments. Dick played professional ball for 15 years, has coached for ten and knows personally nearly every player of any consequence in the better basketball teams:

"This team causes my boys more worry than any amateur team we have played in all Canada."

"If they were not quite so anxious to shot and would play that ball around on the floor a little more, they could beat any amateur ball team they came up against."

"I would like to have that team for about two months to improve their technique. After that I would be ready to take on any team we met."

"With most amateur teams my boys have time for a lot of stunting; one lying on the floor, another throwing it at the prostrate one's foot who deflects it to another player and so on; we don't have time for that with the Jacks. We have to play ball and hard ball and keep even with them."

"I have never played with a team where better feelings existed amongst the players. Generally one player will go after the others about a bad play. I have never heard any of that with the Jacks."

Maybe these comments, with other we could give, will help some of our doubting Thomases to appreciate the brand of ball the local boys are dishing up to their opposition this year.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

WILL IT WORK OUT?

Throughout the boundaries of the L.D.S. Church at the present time one of the most noble plans of community building and neighborly help is being organized that has been tried in many years. A plan so far ahead of the accepted viewpoint of "me and my wife, my son John and his wife, we four and no more" that it is almost revolutionary and yet holding the possibilities of a solution of a great deal of our unemployment problems and the rehabilitation of many, many families, who find themselves out in the cold as it were, because of changing conditions in the world that gradually reduce the number of employed, find new ways of doing things, and upset the tempo of things.

This program in brief includes the preservation of surplus through processing in cans, bottles, drying, etc. Working over outgrown or discarded clothing for those in need, rebuilding shoes, etc. It includes the dismantling and rebuilding for useful purposes of buildings that may not now be in use, and assisting some family to own their own home. All these points hold unlimited possibilities.

Then there is another side to the thing. The side of assisting to maintain small businesses and industries already established in our communities through this same avenue of neighborly help. If a man is operating a shop that renders a community service it should be just as much a part of the welfare plan to see that he is maintained as it is to see that others are started and possibly be crowded out and put in the column that needs help. This angle of social and community welfare is possibly the one that should be considered first. Look into our own town and you will find men in business that are just barely hanging on. They are performing a worthwhile service that we would hate to lose, and yet, instead of leading our encouragement to these institutions, small

though they be, we send out of town to get what they can supply, and make their row hard, and on the next Sunday we wonder what we could do to help the welfare plan. You take stock and see if this is not the case.

We are not making a plea particularly for members of the L.D.S. Church. Any welfare plan to be successful must extend beyond its own boundaries and give everyone willing to co-operate a chance, at least, to benefit by what it has to offer. The fact that the initiative is taken by one group is not conclusive proof that none outside the group should be assisted. The fact that one group may have charge is no reason why other groups could not join the set up and make the community move what is should be, a real community enterprise. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if the Welfare committee of the Church, the Board of Trade, the Town Council and other groups in Raymond, could co-operate on a "Raymond First" campaign, it hurts our merchants and tradesmen to see business steadily going out of Raymond to build up their centres. Our business and professional men pay taxes for the privilege of doing business in Raymond. Every citizen of Raymond pays taxes. We have good and sufficient schools to educate and train children, but we pay a high mill rate to maintain them, in order to keep up the standard as the school population increases, more loyalty to our local businesses and industries must be built up, or we will find our business men gradually closing up and seeking other locations and our mill rate so high on property that home builders will refuse to build here, despite the natural advantages that the district offers, and we will find ourselves a ghost town. Why?

Well, every day with improved methods of transportation larger trading centres close up to Raymond. This means that competition gets keener all the time, the margin of profit thinner and the worries of merchants and purveyors of various kinds of goods and services greater. Can we meet this challenge? We maintain that we can, and in order to do it we should co-operate now, in building a sentiment of loyalty to Raymond. And we should be consistent in it. How can we expect our fellow businessman to buy prunes and pickles from us, if we snub him at every turn and refuse to patronize the line from which he tries to make his living. We encourage the lack of patronage, and yet we send our work away from home instead of leading our encouragement that could and should be done here, and still after snubbing

our local men in trades and businesses, we still have the brass to expect their patronage.

We do not pose as a prophet, but we hate to think of the dismal future of this fine town in twenty years from now if the present dog eat dog attitude remains amongst some of us in business. If our Board of Trade succeeds in getting us a hard-surfaced road, then we will need more than ever before the exemplification of the slogan "Raymond First" to maintain and add to what we already have in the way of business. Shall we co-operate on social welfare or not?

WEDDING BELLS

WARFORD — RODEBACK

Raymond — Miss Itha Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Rodeback of Raymond, became the bride of William Henry Warford, only son of Mrs. W. Fregon of Raymond, formerly of England, at the home of Bishop C. Frank Steele in Lethbridge on Tuesday, March 26th. The happy young couple will make their home in Raymond. — Leth. Herald.

The Recorder joins with the many friends of Bill and Itha in wishing them much joy and happiness in their married life.

SANITARY INSPECTOR HERE

Mr. J. C. Mooney, Sanitary Inspector of the Provincial Department of Health, was in town last week, and in company with Constable E. S. Hawk inspected the town re-sanitation.

In conversation with Mayor Cope we were informed that the laws of sanitation are very drastic, and that some decided improvements must be made in most instances in local conditions. A detailed report is coming from the Department and will be accessible to the public to be read.

NEWS NOTES

Andy Ponech, teller at the Bank of Montreal was off work over the week-end from an affliction of caruncles. He is feeling better now.

Minister: "I do wish I could think of some way to make the members of the congregation pay attention to me when I'm preaching."

Son: "Why don't you put the clock right behind the pulpit?"

Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked: "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like that one, Rufus?"

"Well, uh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

Mr. Mathison, Tip Top Tailors representative had a flat tire and tipped his car over on the way from Lethbridge Monday. It was well into the afternoon before he arrived here for his regular visit. He was not injured in the tip over.

"Are you going to take this lying down," boomed the candidate.

"Of course not," said a voice from the rear of the hall, "the shorthand reporters are doing that."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride and daughter, of Charlo Montana, were here for the funeral services of Mrs. McBride and remained for a brief visit.

Mrs. Packrell of Huntington Park, California, and Mrs. Buckwelder of American Fork, Utah were here for the funeral of their mother Mrs. McBride, the former having been here since Christmas time.

The Sunday evening meeting in the 2nd Ward was under the direction of the Missionary class of the 2nd Ward. Speakers were Misses Ruth Evans and Ina Jones, Ralph Meldrum and Paul Partbanks. Frank Smith gave a reading. Solos were rendered by Misses Marie O'Brien and Dorothy Nurse, and Billy Rodeback, Sid Romeril and Jesse Knight reported their attendance while at school and the Junior Girls sang a chorus.

PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

By Dr. Maitland Lappin
"Is it possible for one to be too tidy?" asks a young man who signs himself 'Methodical'. 'I keep everything in its own place and plan each day in advance, so that I know fairly well just what jobs are ahead of me and how I am going to get them done. But this seems to have its disadvantages as well as its advantages, for lack of method in the other fellow annoys me. Besides, I find I am becoming quite restless and immediately my plans are completed I am planning again.'

Planning is essential to successful living, and method and orderliness are good qualities, but these can be overdone. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is more than an old saw. It is a truism. The danger of allowing yourself to become a slave to method and working strictly according to rule and time table is just the danger of becoming too mechanical.

Stick to your method and orderliness, by all means, but try to let it begin with yourself and in your own mind. The basis of a truly ordered life is a well ordered mind, and that calls for planned thinking. There ought to be variety in your planning from day to day, and your plans should be sufficiently elastic to allow for change necessitated by unforeseen circumstances which are bound to arise from time to time.

You should also include time for recreation in your plan for each day, for it is unwise to go difficult to master. Simply sit morning till evening. You must have periods of relaxation in order to replenish your expended energy and keep fit and well.

The art of relaxation is not through any day tensed from down for a few minutes and do nothing, or if you prefer it, keep a good inspirational book handy and spend five minutes with it between tasks. Get into the habit of frequently relaxing for brief periods and you will find that it enables you to get through even more work. Moreover, the work will be better done.

On days when you find you cannot get everything done that you had planned to do, refuse to worry about it. Make it a practice to do the most important jobs first and you will generally find that the tasks which you failed to perform are minor tasks that can be left for another time without causing undue harm to any one.

Make time your servant. Refuse to be its slave. Let common sense guide you in your planning, and take time to think.

What is your problem? Address all communications to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, 501 Ryrie Building, Toronto, Ontario.

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Getting stuck was quite the common thing during the past week on the wet and slippery streets of the town.

When you think of paper and printing, think of the Recorder.—We aim to satisfy on every order.

A few of the visitors who were here for Wednesday night's party stayed overnight and were entertained by Raymond people.

"Yes, it took me about six weeks of hard work to learn how to play tennis."

"And what have you got for your pains?"

"Liniment."

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HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

CHAPTER I

"It was the smoothest Formal the Sorority ever gave, I mean it really was," insisted Norma Poole.

"Far be it from me to doubt it," murmured Janet.

"Did I tell you about the favours?" inquired Norma eagerly. Janet nodded. "Yes, you told me."

She might have added that she heard the sorority dance discussed until she was weary of the subject, but Norma meant to be kind and after all it was not her fault that Janet Phillips had not been able to go away to an exclusive finishing school along with the other girls in her crowd.

"Want to dance, Norma?" asked Dick Allen, "or are you afraid?"

Norma was wearing Ted Hughes' frat pin, and she adored being teased about it. "Certainly not!" she cried displaying all her dimples. "Ted and I are terribly broadminded."

Norma's departure left Janet conspicuously stranded on a large pink damask sofa. At the tea table Priscilla Leigh was expatiating on the plans for her debut party in the fall.

"All alone, Janet?" asked Ted Hughes, dropping down beside her.

"Yes," said Janet with a little grimace.

"I was sorry you couldn't come to the June prom," he said. "You're the only girl in the crowd who didn't show up. We missed you."

"I missed being there."

"Gordon was lost without you." Janet carefully made her face expressionless. "Was he?" she asked.

She did not glance toward Gordon Key who was dancing with Priscilla Leigh.

Until nine months before it had not mattered that Janet Phillips did not have a car of her own and a well-to-do father and a large house in which to entertain her friends. Not until recently had it made any social difference because her mother worked in a department store, before her marriage Anne Phillips had been a Radcliffe. The Radcliffe's were one of the town's old aristocratic families. Janet's grandfather had been governor of the state at one time. When it had become necessary at her husband's death for Mrs. Phillips to go out and make a living for her three children, her friends applauded her courage.

Bay City was a conservative southern town of twenty thousand inhabitants. Everyone of any social pretension lived on the right side of the town branch and went first to the old frame grade school on Lucas Avenue and later to the new brick High at Daves and State.

As a matter of course Janet grew up right along with the daughters of her mother's old friends. She had not realized a break was inevitable when she and her girl friends graduated from High School.

The boys in the crowd had been going off to colleges and universities for several years, but the group remained intact until the girls themselves departed for finishing schools the preceding September. Janet had counted the days until their return for the summer. Yet it was now only the third week in June and she had definitely discovered

that she no longer belonged.

It was no one's fault. Nobody again with the notable exception of Priscilla wanted Janet to feel left out. Her path had diverged too sharply from the others. She was studying interior decorating in the Normal at home. When she finished her course she was going to work, and she seemed no longer to have a lot in common with her friends.

"I'm for another slice of cake," said Ted when the radio paused for station identification.

He led the way to the tea table toward which Gordon was moving with Priscilla. Janet's cheeks burned.

"Hallo, Janet," he murmured. "How are you?"

"I was never better," said Janet with her most brilliant smile.

Priscilla laughed unpleasantly. "Excuse it, darling, if I seem to have monopolized your boy friend this afternoon."

"I don't mind," said Janet.



I don't believe I care to dance

The irritating point was that when she said things like that, nobody believed her. The crowd was convinced that Gordon was breaking Janet's heart.

"Run on and dance with Janet, Gordon," said Priscilla. "Didn't you always used to say the could dance rings around the rest of us?"

Janet had had a surfeit of that sort of innuendo since her friends came home. Someone was forever pairing her off with Gordon because that was how it used to be. She and Gordon had never been formally engaged, but for several years it had been understood in the crowd that she was exclusively Gordon's girl.

"Sorry," said Janet, and to save her life she could not keep the acid out of her voice. "I don't believe I care to dance just now."

Priscilla gave a thrill of malicious laughter. "Don't tell me love's young dream has curdled!"

Gordon looked miserable and guilty and confused. "I didn't realize I was neglecting you, Janet," he stammered.

"It's quite all right," said Janet stiffly. "It may seem incredible, but there are compensations for being neglected."

Priscilla giggled. "That sounds like the well-known sour grapes."

Janet could see herself in the

darling. "Mirror above the gate, a tall, slender, black haired girl in a crisp blue linen dress with a white leather belt and glass buttons down the front.

"My teeth are on edge," she told Priscilla, "but believe it or not, it has nothing to do with sour grapes."

Priscilla shrugged her should

ers in a cynical manner and Gordon looked more conscience stricken than ever.

"I guess you'll carry off the swimming cup as usual tomorrow, Janet," he said.

Janet shook her head. "You forget I have classes in the morning."

"But it's the club opening." "Country clubs may come and go," said Janet lightly, "but summer school is something you don't cut even once, or you're dropped."

"Whatever made you enroll?" protested Priscilla. "It's dumb enough to go to a poky local college when everybody's away and there's nothing else to do."

Janet shrugged her shoulders. "The Normal has no social standing, Priscilla. You probably can't comprehend it, but people go there because they want to learn. It fits you for a paying job." Janet pointed out. "At least when I get my diploma in August I'm promised a place at

the Normal."

"The Normal has no social standing, Priscilla. You probably can't comprehend it, but people go there because they want to learn. It fits you for a paying job." Janet pointed out. "At least when I get my diploma in August I'm promised a place at

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(To Be Continued)

OUR CHECKREIN ON THE POWER OF A DICTATOR

The problem of government is no more than the problem of welfare. It is also the problem of liberty and the problem of liberty is bound up with the problem of power.

Men love power: of all things that will corrupt a man power is far the worst. And until we become as God, power as such "the Constitution of the United States" that affects us.

A very great judge once said; the faith that liberty is more States is a great experiment, as all life is an experiment. He was right. It is an experiment in limiting power. What else is the bill of rights? "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibit the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The Constitution is built on will continue to be the worst important than power. But if power is to have limits, who is to mark them out? Who shall oversee those who have power? There must be someone. That is the reason for our Supreme Courts and Privy Council, and that is the faith behind them. An honorable faith rooted in the bitter soil of reality from Runnymede to Independence Hall. Whether the Supreme Court was right in this or that case matters not so very much in the long run. But it does matter that somewhere in our system there exists the right to say "no" to the abuse of Government power. I say that who ever attacks the guardianship or decision of our liberties is an enemy of our liberties, is an enemy to those liberties and of the country, and should be treated as such.

— Contributed.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson of Cardston spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

The young man who had written a book was boasting of his literary skill.

"Yes," he said to a woman friend, "my manuscript was read over, and the publisher said it would be real food for the public."

"Er—I see. Tripe I suppose?"



WEEKLY LETTER

FEEDING THE DAIRY CALF

The development of young animals is an important item in all live stock production. In the case of the dairy calf, the "bringing up" process is particularly important in view of the heavy demands which are usually made on the animal when it comes into production.

The right start for the dairy calf is to be born under absolutely clean surroundings. When the calf is to arrive in a box stall, the proper use of disinfectants will minimize the danger of infection, whereas during the summer a clean pasture is quite satisfactory. The colostrum or first milk of the cow is very essential to the calf, not only because of its laxative effect but because it contains substances without which the calf is more susceptible to disease and digestive disorders. The normal procedure is for the calf to obtain milk directly from the cow but as the milk has other uses than the feeding of calves, the calf should be taken from her about 48 hours after birth and fed by hand.

To teach the calf to drink what is necessary is a hungry calf, a little patience and some warm milk. Straddle the calf and back it into a corner. Dip two or three fingers in the milk and let the calf suck them. This

If you want to see ninety, don't look for it on your speedometer.

A young man in khaki was piling sandbags round a section of the barracks when an onlooker asked.

"Why that corner only?"

"Ssh," said the man in khaki, "this is where the canteen is."

gently direct the calf's head into the bucket, avoiding too active perspiration. When the calf has started to drink in this manner, the fingers may be gradually removed and after a few trials the calf will usually get the idea and drink freely from the pail.

Whole milk contains all the necessary nutrients for the young calf and should be fed until the calf is 3 to 6 weeks old, at which time skim milk may be substituted gradually. For the first week, it is desirable for the calf to receive milk from its own mother; only but after that it may be given milk from the herd. The first few days it is advisable to feed three times daily and to give only a small amount (1½ to 2 pounds or about 1½ pints to a quart per feed). The amount fed should be increased gradually until the calf is receiving 10 to 12 pounds daily, depending on its size and condition. A rule followed by some dairymen is to feed one pound of milk daily for each 10 pounds of calf. The important points to remember are to keep all utensils scrupulously clean, have the milk warm (95°F.) feed regularly and do not feed too much at a time.

Small amounts of hay and grain may be fed when the calf is a week old. For this purpose, clean bright alfalfa hay and whole oats are recommended. The hay should be fed in such amounts as will be readily cleared up. A handful or two of oats a day will be sufficient to start but this may be gradually increased to 1½ to 2 pounds at 2 months of age. A little wheat bran mixed with the oats improves the ration to a certain extent. Clean water should be available to the calves at all times.

Additional points on the raising of calves will be presented next week.

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Make the Whole Family **HAPPY**

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☐ Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	☐ Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
	☐ American Boy, 8 mos.

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NEWS NOTES

Jas. E. Meeks was a business
visitor in Calgary on Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Statistics prove that the
largest turnover in the auto-
mobile business is on Sundays.

The 110th annual Conference
of the L.D.S. Church went into
session this forenoon in Salt
Lake City.

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clean work guaranteed. — See
J. Ammon Anderson, Raymond.
A19.

FOR SALE—Model K. Case
Tractor, just overhauled and in
A1 shape. Cheap for cash.—See
R. D. Strong. 2A5

WANTED — Summer pasture
for milch cows, must be close.
—The Recorder.

SOW FOR SALE—With 8 six
weeks old pigs. See Jos. Kovrig,
Raymond. A19

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk cows,
House to rent. — C. E. Albrecht

A BARGAIN—Brood Sows
and pens. See L. H. Jacobs.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire
and White Leghorn hens, all
laying.—Call at Recorder Of-
fice.

WANTED — Horse plows,
Disks, Sulky plows, Drills, Mow-
ers Rakes, Horse Cultivators
and Harnesses.—R. T. Graham.

For Sale

SEED WHEAT: Red Bob 222;
Canas; also Registered 2nd.
Generation Marquis. See or
phone Claude A. Duncan, 91-1113
Lethbridge.

NOTICE

Anyone who has a large size
engine and would like to drag
loads see Fred Romeril. It takes
one of the largest size engines
to pull the heavy drag we have
now.

The Woman's Institute will
hold a spring tea at the home
of Mrs. Tom Allan on Thursday
April 11 from 3-6 o'clock. There
will be a white elephant table
also aprons for sale.
Everybody welcome.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jensen
and Mrs. Henry Jensen were
Great Falls visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley,
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
ford Brandley on a trip to Great
Falls this week.

A record high for ballots
cast was reported in the recent
Provincial election when 303,
500 votes were cast. In the
Dominion Albertans east 258,
453 votes.

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An interim payment of 14
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Limited, operating under the
Wheat Co-operative Marketing
Act (1939), was announced to-
day. Grain Sales Agency is com-
prised of 2200 line country eleva-
tors. Under the Wheat Co-oper-
ative Marketing Act the line
elevators accepted grain from
farmers who wished to pool it.
An initial payment of 56 cents
per bushel, which payment was
guaranteed by the Dominion
Government, was made.

Old Mac—Never forget, my
boy, that honesty and sagaci-
ty are two of the most import-
ant aids to business success.

Young Mac—Yes, Dad; and
how would you define them?

Old Mac—Honesty, my
boy, means that in all circum-
stances you must keep your
word once you have given it.

Young Mac—And sagacity,
Dad?

Old Mac—Never give your
word, my boy.

Irene: "Why do they call
ships 'she'?"

Joyce: "Because sailors think
they can handle them."

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Brewerton made a shipment of
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the following articles:

SEWING: 1 dozen Pajamas,
1 dozen Bed Jackets, 3 dozen
Bandages, 1 dozen Pneumonia
Jackets, 1 dozen Pillow Cases.

KNITTING: 2 dozen pr. Sox,
7 Scarves, 9 Sweaters, 5 pair of
Mitts, 2 Helmets. 2 pair of
Wristlets.

W. J. Wilde of Wilde's Gro-
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tures retained for 1940 are: Dodge
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